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#### The Summons to Intervene.

When the United States is summoned to intervene in Mexico by the London Spectator in a somewhat peremptory manner. Americans not familiar with that periodical may be mildly curious It exercises. For years and years it has solved every problem of statesmanship on the Continent to its own satisfaction with monotonous facility. How it can know so much and divine what it does not know is an idle speculation.

In the present instance the Spectator urges intervention in Mexico by the United States because "the predatory horrors of shootings by the rebels justify the fear that all foreigners, especially property owners, are now in deadly peril." But is this their situation? It is not, according to Colone! MORETON F. GAGE, military attaché of He says that he saw nothing to inditry, and that it was sometimes hard beds of socialism. for him to realize that a revolution was in progress.

gross exaggeration about the number tent of the depredations. On the other hand, there is plenty of evidence that Huerta Government. If foreigners, thought"? particularly English property owners, are not being wantonly murdered by to the ground and its strictures upon the non-intervention policy of President Wilson are mere theorizing and of no more materiality than its looking into the seeds of time and seeing the annexation of all the Mexican States in another generation.

By the way, was it not this authority that in a former issue calculated that an American army of 500,000 men would be required to pacify Mexico?

#### Mr. Lloyd George's View of European Armaments.

that the latest promise of a squabble are most of the fatalities. between the Chancellor of the Exdisagreement is somewhat discounted with the automobile driver. man navy.

Mr. LLOYD GEORGE, while doubtless de- potential criminals of like tendencies. ploring it as an individual, as a member of the Cabinet that passes upon the naval estimates must tacitly, at least, have indorsed it. That he should held inconsistent with acquiescence in needed it is afforded by a pamphlet be moral, liberal and progressive. It

Germany, in view of the proposed in Kyriakos Mikhail, an Egyptian jour- becomes less bloody and turbulent. creases in her land forces, can have nalist. no intention of challenging England's To read Mr. MIKHAIL's version of naval supremacy, he adds: "We can native journalism in Egypt any one at Presidio once or twice a day to ad-

forts to increase it."

ament question between the right and man's concluding paragraph: left wings of the Liberal party will in time become serious can hardly journalist who would give us in Egypt be doubted, and it is probable that Mr. such a newspaper as the Times, is 40 LLOYD GEORGE and Mr. WINSTON never to have a chance to exercise his 2 50 CHURCHILL may be arrayed one against talent for the good of his country bes 50 the other as the leaders of the opposing factions; but the Chancellor of the Exchequer is far too shrewd a be allowed to have a really great newspolitician to choose the present moment paper because the Ministry of the Interior to emphasize the fact that all is not think there are already enough?" harmony within the Government.

#### The Professors' Union.

William C. Reick, 179 upon which this action is said to have that the young Egyptians, like Mr. been taken

which called for the appointment of a com- gives by itself a sure indication not gogy, the Princes of Muck, or the Namittee of three 'to investigate and report the status of American educational institutions as to liberty of thought, freedom of speech and security of tenure for teachers of political science.' There was no discussion in regard to the real purpose of formation of a protective union in all respects similar in object to a trade union."

bondage on the part of American pro- of Bourges Pasha, the Prime Minister to know what kind of an authority on if the Federation of Amalgamated ten press law, only to flud that the foreign affairs it is and what influence Thinkers is to be founded, the sooner same British Agent cannot show kindknow exactly what creeds are published such a country as Egypt. in the sacred precincts of the lecture

was called an interesting dreamer and political assassins Lord Cromer ig call upon one to refrain from voting did a fashionable visionary and regarded as nored the Egyptian press, or rather even now he vote according to his best this country, the lawyers, the bankers, for their pseudo patriotism. the railroad operators and merchants, were earning the wherewithal to educate their sons, these sons were being the British Embassy at Washington, told strange things about their fathers. his passion for intrigue, and that his who has just returned from Mexico. Universities whose founders were the wicked capitalists of their day were cate danger to foreigners in that coun- suddenly charged with being the hot-

to such a degree that a protective union Undoubtedly foreigners have been is a symptom of an academic conscience? killed in Mexico and property has been Have the dilettante theories, thrown stolen or destroyed, but there has been indiscriminately upon the soil of our unthinking youth, come home to roost? of foreigners killed and about the ex- Some day men will learn that thoughts the insurgents operating along the Rio stratum has adopted them. Who threw to their interests to protect foreigners every ward politician is forced to mouth number of the Navy. in this respect they are emulating the some form of fashionable "liberty of

## The Toll Paid to Automobiles.

year it is rather poor consolation to retary Mayer to transfer Captain Potts tiousness and in fact humanity of Mr. observe that in the month of December from the command of the Georgia to Lewis in respect to any matter that might after the new traffic laws went into the office of Director of Naval Intelliforce the fatalities of this kind were gence at Washington, to be Admiral thirteen less in number than during Wainwright's aid in the new division undertaking to say nothing in the conthe preceding month. Twenty-five deaths in December, 302 in the year. mobiles, and it appears the more formidable when measured not in propordrivers but in proportion to the num-Mr. Asquiru's Ministry has been ber of the reckless minority whose haliving for the last twelve months in thingal method of driving is calculated tain Porrs duly qualified and recomsuch a constant atmosphere of crises to cause accidents and at whose door mended him for promotion. Neverthe-

The plea that an accident was unavoidable is one that is to be accepted on the Georgia, ordered him to sea on Admiralty over the question of arma- only in rare instances. Nearly half of the Louisiana. A few months later be ments seems to come rather as an anti- the fatal accidents last year were to was retired by the so-called "Plucking city in five years, but small as it is it only climax. Mr. LLOYD GEORGE's interview, children under the age of sixteen the substance of which was published years. In many of these cases, doubtin The Sun Thursday, has been hailed less, it might be argued that the chil. that it was necessary for the good of the by the Opposition press as an indica-tion of serious disagreement in the children are not to be classed as re-at sea in command, and the Plucking Cabinet over the forthcoming naval sponsible beings the responsibility for estimates, but the seriousness of the avoiding such accidents clearly rests

by the fact that every one knew al. The new traffic regulations have apready that it must exist. Mr. LLOYD parently accomplished something in the GEORGE'S "little navy" propensities have direction of reducing the death roll and never been a secret; Mr. Winston they should be adequate to protect the CHURCHILL, on the other hand, took public from reckless driving and to rean important step forward in the di- duce serious accidents to the minimum rection of international candor two possible. What is most required is their Rear Admiral Frank Fletcher, now Jears ago when he came out with the stringent enforcement, and above all the frank announcement that England's prompt trial and severe punishment of naval policy would be governed entirely offenders by salutary terms of imprisonby that of Germany, upon the principle ment. Every effort should be made KNIGHT. of maintaining a sixty per cent, super- to let punishment in these cases follow iority in dreadnoughts over the Ger- close on the heels of the offence. The example thus afforded would be the ability and zeal of Captain Porrs. That policy has been maintained, and more effective in discouraging other

The Press Law in Egypt. A cable despatch from London last justice to a worthy officer. week announced that Lord KITCHENER make a change of front at the present had practically forced the Khedive to inopportune moment, when the Liberal agree to the placing of the control of Government is sufficiently perplexed by all Moslem religious endowments un- will regard the splendid customs revthe Irish crisis, and disrupt the Cabi- der a responsible Minister. Hereto- enue showing of China during 1918 as net seems highly improbable. The in- fore their management was subject justifying its recognition of the reterview that he gave to the London solely to the overseership of the Khe-public, but will the President be as Chronicle on the question of arma-dive, and the uses to which these vast well pleased with the evidence of chaos ments was doubtless intended to put funds were put amounted to a natin some of the provinces, Sze-chuen him right with his radical supporters, tional, but suppressed, scandal. Be- for instance, where 24,000 executions tains its preeminence despite the fierce as who have expressed not a little disconcause of their strictly religious nature took place during the year, many of it in Two Scs it's so" has become a provtent over the forthcoming naval esti- neither Lord CROMER nor Sir Elbon the victims being political offenders? mates, and to assure them that he re- Gorst ever cared to interfere with What a shock to humanity is this mains true to the principle of reductihem, but apparently Lord Kitchenes spectacle, and how it must be deplored tion in naval expenditure. At the same is not afraid to use the strong hand by a friend of republican institutions time be appears to have been careful even in sacred preserves. If further who holds that a Government to have to make no statement that might be evidence of his fearlessness were the approval of the United States must

CHURCHILL. After explaining that "Freedom of the Press in Egypt," by "spiritual union" with China until it

afford quietly to maintain our present might imagine that were it not for the naval superiority without feverish ef- press law a newspaper of the very first importance would soon spring into be-That the breach caused by the arm- ing. Let us quote the Egyptian gentle-

> "Supposing we have in embryo some cause there is a numerical limit arbitrarily fixed, irrespective of the value of the journals numbered? Are we never to

Elsewhere he informs his readers that the result of the press law "has been to lower the tone of the vernacu- distinction A Washington despatch states that in lar press and the manliness of Egypthe closing session of the tenth annual tion journalism." To a person acmeeting of the American Political Sci-quainted with the mind of the eduence Association steps were taken to- cated Egyptian such remarks have the ward the formation of a college profestrue ring of unconscious satire, for the sors' union. We quote here the grounds sad feature of the whole situation is MIKHAIL, are incapable of seeing them-"The association passed without opposi- selves and their limitations because of "The association passed without opposit service and colossal egotism. The lit will go down in history as the tion a resolution offered by Professor Ros- an inherited and colossal egotism. The War of The Winds; or, Who Usurped ERT C. BROOKS of Swarthmore College, fact is that the native press in Egypt the Spotlight? The Captains of Demaonly of the real mental capacity of the poleons of Socialism? higher Egyptians but also of the absolute necessity of a firm and strict and

No one knows better than Mr. Mikthe resolution, but it was ascertained that HAIL that the ruin of the regime of cow shed may yet have a set of those those who supported it have in mind the Sir Elbon Gorst was due purely to new tires with the studded tread. The the fact that the native editors took a farmer's wife has endured this deprivamean and ungrateful advantage of his tion long enough. This evidence of suppressed fear of lenity toward them until their vioan intellectual thraldom and verbal lent speech culminated in the murder fessors at the very opening of the era of Egypt. Sir Eldon Gorst then resof a new freedom is paradoxical. But urrected and enforced an old, forgotthe better. For then the world will ness and severity at the same time in

vigilant censorship.

It is true that Lord CROMER let the Time was, and not so very long ago Because under a man of the stature either, when a college professor who of CROMER native editors knew better preached socialism was regarded as a than to preach anarchy, and aside from novelty and more or less of a joke. He any such overt signs of encouraging good seaman's mental outfit, might often innocuous. While the business men of he regarded it as a sort of safety valve ability.

Mr. MIKHAIL well knows that the native proprietor regards his news writers are simply pawns in his per sonal plots; and that if it were not for the presence of a man who sees through nized his qualifications and appointed hir their nefarious intentions as clearly as a delegate to this assembly of sea ex Can it be that the shoe has pinched does Lord KITCHENER Egypt would be in a perpetual state of upheaval.

### The Case of Templin M. Potts.

A bill has been introduced in Con gress for the relief of Captain TEM are like fashion; they start at the top PLIN M. POTTS, U. S. N., retired, and as and never cease until the very lowest he is not the man to speak of his own merits, Rear Admiral RICHARD WAIN-Grande, in the interior of Chihuahua abroad the original seeds of unrest in which states his case and makes an and on the east and west coasts find it this land until it has come to pass that appeal in his behalf in the December An injustice was done Captain Ports

in retiring him without the rank of ment or, perhaps even better, send to Rear Admiral, which he had earned by gether with Mr. Lewis some navy office. good service. Admiral WAINWRIGHT When you read that 302 people were was the innocent cause of the miskilled in New York by automobiles last chance, for had he not applied to Sec- serving. of operations, Captain Ports would have seen enough sea service in com-fully according to the attache's direction. an average of nearly one a day, is an mand of a battleship to satisfy Secreappallingly high toll to pay to auto- tary Daniels that he was fit to be a Rear Admiral. A board of examiners, consisting of Admiral OSTERHAUS, who tion to the total number of automobile had commanded the Atlantic fleet, and his division commanders, Admirals VREELAND and HOWARD, had found Capless Secretary Daniels, because Captain Ports had served but ten months Board." Admiral WAINWRIGHT Says:

"The Secretary of the Navy decided Board decided that the best interests of has been behind other cities until recent the service required that the necessity for an the matter of street signs. Only with sea service be accentuated, and he was the last six or eight months have we

years of age and physically and pro-He missed promotion on a technicality.

Admiral WAINWRIGHT from personal knowledge vouches for the professional The bill in the Senate provides for his restoration to the active list as Rear Admiral. Without delay Congress indicated wet weather, which is con

## Good and Bad in China.

Doubtless the Wilson Administration mere "moonshine."

the naval estimates prepared by Mr. which has just come to hand entitled is difficult to see how there can be any

It seems to fall to Major McNames monish the Federal and insurgent commanders to explode their shells on the Mexican side of the river. It must be ing is heeded "immediately," but embarrassing when the shells again get beyond control of the combatants.

ORVILLE WRIGHT has invented an "automatic stabilizer," making it possible to learn to fly in twenty minutes, he said to-day. The invention robs the air of many of its terrors to the aviator.—Dayton des-

This is good news, and yet if any man can learn to fly in twenty minutes and feel secure in the air, aviation may soon become an awful nulsance to those who cannot afford aeroplanes.

The latest piece of evidence is the establishment of a scientific test for the listinction between hunger and appetite.

Evening Post. Hunger is proved by the powerful and magnetic attraction of the free lunch counter, but true appetite is

aroused only by an acquired taste grape juleps. Also try a pineapple fizz. For thirty years Big Business has been at war with the American people.—The World.

Farmers aided by loans .- Headline Already the new year throws rays of hope for the humble "servant of the seasons," and the old limousine in the

#### SAFETY AT SEA ASSURED. The Pink Aurora Borealis Flashes Over the Oceans.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is of great importance that only long practised experts should consider and decide the questions to be proposed before the International Conference of Safety at Sea now sitting at London. Upon some of these the expert opinion is divided, and press law fall into disuse. And why? occasionally with various ramifications of belief. Others of them are wholly new. Decisions, if reached, will follow the voices of the majority. So difficult are certain of both the new and old that good conscience, always the centremost of a still better conscience demand even now he vote according to his best ability. The just order of procedure which will be observed in a council for the treatment of such weighty questions will generally have an opportunity to inswill generally have an opportunity to instigate and consider each subject bestories what John Luther Long has done stories what John Luther Long has done in "Madaine Butterfly." will generally have an opportunity to in-vestigate and consider each subject be-forehand, and when the matter comes to a vote will be prepared to apply the

teachings of experience.

The many admirers of Senator Jame pleased that President Wilson has recogperts. It is not known to the general public that his life has been mostly given up either to seamanship, to ship construc-tion or to practice in courts of admiralty. We do not know that the published rec ords of his life indeed show this, but it becomes quite evident by inference from the circumstance that the Chief Magistrate, recognizing the exceeding gravity satisfaction that he is an expert. still true that even the wisest and me aithful officers have been known to sign Who the author is may never be told. a paper of appointment by mistake or through a misreading of the name in-serted. If by any possibility, however not too late either to recall the appointthown the world over as an expert, who

The well known uprightness, conscien ultimately involve the fate of thousands ference but what the attache had writter NEW YORK, January 3.

## Local Pride in Our New Street Sign

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: Recent and naturally he noticed the changes and improvements that had been made here since his last visit. Of course my civic pride prompted me to ask him which improvement he considered the most beneficial to the public, and he unhesitatingly replied: "The new enamel signs that you now have on the street corners. They are the best sign serving that purpose that I have seen some of the largest cities."

It was only a small detail of the vast improvements that have been made in the goes to show that street signs are very fu portant things. Perhaps they may not ap pear so important to the natives, who as rule do not have to consuit the signs when

come up to date in this respect, but while we were at it we did the work in good shape, and now our street signs compare favorably with the signs in any large city. fessionally fit for active service. His being of enamel, with a blue background record affort and ashore is excellent, for the white letters and figures. Not only are they neat but they are serviceable, and Rear Admiral Frank Fletcher, now fashioned glass signs that used to adorn in command at Vera Cruz, had seen the lamp posts. Attached to the electric less sea service when promoted than they are beyond the reach of the small boy. Captain Potts, and so had Admiral Even his missiles cannot injure them. NEW YORK, January 3.

## Yon Prophetic Moon.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Replying o "Lunar" of Rhinebeck in The Sun to-day, would say that from my boyhood's days in England I have always understood that should pass it to correct a manifest in- the most logical deduction, as the crescent resembles a bowl which naturally would hold water right side up and spill it in reversed But of course this is all unscientific talk

HACKENSACK, N. J., January 2.

## Good Words and Wishes From Cape Cod.

From the Yarmouth Register. The Christmas number of THE Sun is a great number. As all the world knows, THE SUN is in a class by itself and mainerb. Long may it shine!

Explained. When David cried, "Oh, for the wings of

Pray what was the reason of that? And that Bathsheba wanted a hat.

THE OPEN WINDOW.

Mr. De Wolf Hopper has said some very sensible things about vice plays. He thinks that they keep people away from the theatre. So they do; they keep some away and attract others. To Mr. Hopper's credit be it said, he has always given the public wholesome amusement. As far as I can recollect he has never appeared in any but decent plays or musical comedies from the day he started out as a professional actor to the present He may have given us horse play,

When I first knew Mr. Hopper he was playing girls' parts in amateur theatri-cals. This will sound funny to those who know him only as a big burly man who plays big burly parts. As a young man a boy I should say, for he was not 20, Mr. Hopper had beautiful curly brown hair and a wonderful complexion. He made up as a ravishingly beautiful girl. He and Fred Stedman, the eldest son of E. C. Stedman, the banker poet, were famous in the old days for getting up private theatricals in which Hopper was always the girl. This is not so amusing always the girl. This is not so amusing perhaps, because young men often take girls' parts, particularly in school and college theatricals, but what is amusing connected with Mr. Hopper is that he used to take up the collection in church! I have been ushered to a seat more than once and had the plate passed to me more than once by Mr. Hopper in Dr. Frothingham's house of worship, which was in the old Masonic Temple at Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue.

Mr. Hopper's going on the stage, if Mr. Hopper's going on the stage, if I may be allowed to look into the recesses of my memory instead of out the open window, was purely accidental. He was at a play one night, which he enjoyed hugely, and laughed long and loud over the jokes. Sitting next to him was a well known manager of those days by the name of Jacob Gosché. Gosché had been the manager of the famous donna Mme. Sontag, who died arms in Mexico or somewhere when she was on a concert tour. At the time I speak of he was the manager of Theodore Thomas's orchestra. The heartiness and boyishness of young Hopper's lauch-ter pleased the old gentleman and he picked up an acquaintance with him. He invited him to his rooms and was delighted to find that he had a voice. and later he took him on a concert tour with Annie Louise Cary. Mr. Hopper's first appearance upon the stage (I be-lieve in concert they call it the platform) was in a drama where he acted the part of a Western miner. It was Joaquin

ites," if I remember correctly.

If Mr. Hopper reads the foregoing, and
I am sure that he will, for every good
New Yorker reads THE SUN, he will have

ning in McClure's Magazine. If he has not I beg to call his attention to Authory thing better than this romantic of the China coast, nor has be

It has been a long time since ar serial has attracted the attention of "Home," the anonymous novel that has about run its course through the Century Magazine. There have been a thousand and one guesses as to the authorship, and and one guesses as to the authorship, and most of them, curiously enough, have named women writers. I suppose that this may be because of a certain domestic episode that is described with a detail and knowledge that men rarely attempt, though George Moore gave it to us in the state Western to be supposed to the suppo "Esther Waters" to be sure. As a matter of fact the story was written by a man and a man whose name is not known in the world of literature. There was some was decided to keep up the mystery

The Century Magazine has had a deal of success with anonymous serials, be-ginning with "The Bread Winners," atributed to John Hay, but never fessed by him; "The Anglomaniacs," lished anonymously, but in book announced as the work of Mrs. B Harrison, and later "The Confession a Wife," supposed to have been written by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward. J. L. G.

### "INTELLECTUAL HONESTY." It Is a Virtue Requiring Convictions and

rear I neglected to consider the possible fact I have the issue of August 24 which porting dropped by ten. The average repounding of such a query from such a ne was reading when stricken with his earnings of each one of the 402 students who reported was \$70.42, against \$58.15. propounding of such a query from such a source. Beyond that, would it be too bold suggestion to refer you to John Morley's

a suggestion to refer you to some active book "On Compromise," an old book, but a permanently helpful one?

Mr. Morley therein proves that intellectual honesty is telling the truth whenever one makes public one's convictions, and that such honesty is obligatory.

on seeking to avoid the "Scylla and Charybdis of Aye and No."

In a word, intellectual honesty is a virtue that requires convletions first, and secondly the courage to adhere to them before the worls.

Therapwell, Cleveland, Jr.

TREADWELL CLEVELAND, Jr. NEWARK, N. J., January 2.

## Suffrage in Dunedin.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Town Council of Edinburgh has voted, more than two to one, to petition Parliament to grant women the ballot. The motion was made by Councillor Crawford, seconded by Councillor Bruce Lindsay and

several years ago made a woman presi-dent of its Board of Education. Another Scotch town has just elected a woman as provost. What is more remarkable, her election is reported to have been unan-mous. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL. DORCHESTER, Mass., January 3.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN I was a young man in Ireland I often heard worthless or refractory characters addressed as "You shuler!" Is this Gaelle, or what is it? I may mention that the expression is in common use in Leinster, but whether it is used in the other provinces I cannot say NEW YORK, January 2. Roz NA REE.

A Tonst: The Vehicle Specified. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SI Take away the old and bring on the new. For we shall drink of a special brew.

All thanks to THE SUN for finding switchel, So let us drink to Mayor Mitchel. The liquor is old but it's untainted. what was the reason of that?
And now's the time to get acquainted.
Inclined to believe that the bard was So fill your glasses and high with Joy. We'll drink prosperity to John Pur CLARENCE E. SWEZET.

FLATPURE, January 3.

ST. JOHN THE DIVINE.

Criticism of the Original Plan and Defence of Mr. Cram's Alterations. To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: The worried tone of your editorial article today on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine suggests the comforting reflection that the completion of the cathedral may. when all is said and done, be safely left in the hands of the consulting architect. Mr. Cram is the choice of the many, not o the few. He is not the favorite of a clique; he is acknowledged a master of church building in this country by every person who can tell a king post from a

But there are in your editorial one or two misconceptions that I cannot allow to go entirely unchallenged. First, your writer states that "the two towers which the two towers wh are substituted for the single and dominant central tower of the original design have no apparent reason for being." Has your writer studied Mr. Cram's view of the completed cathedral from the northeast? This shows that the two towers in question have a very real and very apparent reason for being. Mr. Cram has taken the rising line of the hill and through the ascending grades of the cathedral profile, chapels, choir and cen-tral tower has carried it up to a magnifi-cent climax in the two high towers. Viewed from the Morningside quarter, which is, after all, the show side of the church, this effect, when completed, would have no peer in ecclesiastical architecture

on this or the other side of the Atlantic A short survey of the great cathedrals high places—Laon, Lincoln, Durham will show this continuance of natural lines in architectural ones to be the secret of their impressiveness. It will also show that the best effect has always been obtained, not by one tower or spire, but by a way. At work which they found without

judicious grouping of Again, the central ping of them. central spire of Mr. La Farge's plan is described by you as "rich. Rich? "Nouvelu riche" would be a Rich? "Nouvehu riche" would be an apter epithet, since it would be the first spire of that angle in history to give that effect. If church builders, a blunt, thickset spire like Mr. La Farge's cannot successfully be used to crown a great mass. It never gives the desired effect of dignity, but is merely heavy and awkward. One has but to run one's over the great spires of Europe, such as those at Salisbury, Lichfield, Norwich Grantham, Coutances, Chartres, Strass-burg, Cologne, Ulm and Ratisbon, to see that their angles average only about hal that of Mr. La Farge's spire. But of course the trouble lies much deeper than this. The chief fault found with St. John's has always been, not that

it is too Gothic or not Gothic enough, but that it is neither Gothic nor Romanesque. that it is neither Gothic nor Romanesque. If Mr. La Farge had designed a straightforward Romanesque church wi models as Durham, Tournal, I wonder if Mr. George Arliss has read the series of stories called "Anthony the Absolute," by Samuel Merwin, now running in McClure's Magazine. If he has not I beg to call his architect of the cathedral. But for some reason he compromised; he gave us Gothic with round arches! Hence the sound of the Byzanto-Romanesque churches of southern France in the back of his mind, he would probably still be the consulting architect of the cathedral. But for some reason he compromised; he gave us Gothic with round arches! Hence the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the byzanto-Romanesque churches of southern France in the back of his mind, he would probably still be the consulting architect of the cathedral. But for some with round arches! Hence these I cannot understand your writer Eckhart as a character made to his hand. Mr. Merwin has never done anysense. I never can follow talk that runs student was a pharmacist and earned \$97.50 collecting statistics of traffic at grade crossings. One engineering statistics of traffic at grade crossings. to things in their "higher," "nobler," thereby, and another put in the summer as "rationalistic," "broader" senses. But I do a mate on a sailing yacht and netted \$50 know that it bears a close resemblance to in addition to his expenses. some years ago; the sort of thing that eventually culminated in the loss of public confidence in his plan and the sudden change in consulting architects. He once and earned more than enough to meet said, I remember, that St. John's was to his tuition. Another law student pube "Gothic in its higher sense," which, he the summer in his father's bakery explained, meant that every organic arch earned his tuition money, while a grad in the structure was to be round. High, uate student sold life insurance at a explained, meant that every organic arch in the structure was to be round. High, uate student sold life insurance at a figure of the student sold life insurance at a profit to himself of \$199.

One of the students of journalism spent but if you ever discover that Gothic can the summer travelling in Europe as a be Gothic in any but a Gothic sense I private secretary to a college professor and his gross earnings were \$650. A

wish very much that you would forthwith wire me the news, collect. W. W. WILLIAMS. NEW HAVEN, Conn., January 1.

#### From the Secretary of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Permit me to thank you for the very interesting and instructive editorial article in your issue of January 1 upon the Cathedral of St. John the Living

GEORGE MACCULLOCH MILLER. NEW YORK, January 2.

the following concerning myself as a for by the increase in earnings in the Sun reader. My grandfather. Edward William Bishop, missed but few issues of your paper from 1833 until his death \$39.98 for each one of the 136 students To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In an editorial article to-day you raise the question: "What sort of honesty is intellectual honesty?" I will venture to remark, in a purely impersonal way, that in attempting a few forecasts for the present within ten days of his death in 1995; in a purely the present within ten days of his death in 1995; in a purely the interest of the present within ten days of his death in 1995; in a purely the interest of the present within ten days of his death in 1995; in a purely the interest in earnings in the college were approximately a purely solution of the interests in earnings in the college were approximately approximately

My brother, George C. Bishop, enjoyed for 1912, and the number of students your columns from 1873 until January porting was 144 more than in 1912. 25, 1913; you have been my guide and authority since 1890, and I have a nephew in Philadelphia 12 years of age who started last summer to read your sporting page and I feel sure in two or three Garrison Accused Business Associations and the students of the columns of the columns

how many can beat the above record?

Apprison Keyes Bishop.

RENSSELAER, January 3.

Nearly Twelve Thousand Books Last Year. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The records of book publication for the year liens of the St. Gabriel Lumber Compa-1913, though necessarily incomplete at to the extent of \$100,000, the lumber comthis writing, seem to indicate that the pany was on the verge of insolve number of books issued in the United Durant then suggested that the comp States for the year will be 11,499.

will not be decreased. The complete returns for the first ten secret profit of \$67,000 on the deal months of the year show 9,446, while an The opposition was based wholly on the ground that it was not a proper question to be taken up by the Town Council. The vote stood 29 in favor to 14 opposed.

This recalls the fact that Edinburgh when the figures reached to be taken up to the taken up to taken up to

when the nightes tracked and the state of 37 a day.

The total number of works of fiction holders of a corporation are liable to bookkeeper employed by the corporation are liable to bookkeepe

over last year, 1912, and 29 volumer than in 1911, but a decided decrease from 1910, when the total number of fiction is-sued was 1,539. FRED E. WOODWARD. FRED E. WOODWARD. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 3.

The Seeing Yourself Trip. In case you are anxious Excursion to mak

Is wholesome to take. A marvellous country You'll see on the route.

And prominent persons You'll gaze on to boot.

There's Smith who is grouchy And Smith who is mean And Smith who's damphooly And Smith who is green.

Not one will escape you in all of the crowd-The still small voice uses

# COLUMBIA'S SUMMER **TOILERS GOT \$56,705**

Vacation Earnings Enabled Many Students to Stay at University.

One Shined Shoes, Another Was Milkman-None Too Proud to Work.

Four hundred and two Columbia students gave up the good time they might have had last summer and earned \$56,705.76. According to the figures of summer earnings which were compiled by the university appointments office this represents an increase of almost \$20,000 over the amount the students earned in the summer of 1913. The summer earnings made it possible for many of the students to continue their college work.

The Columbia boy was not too proud to do any kind of work that came his the help of the university office for employment the students earned \$28,393.23 while the work which the university found for them totalled up at the end of the summer to \$28,312.53. This last item was an increase of more than \$13,000 over the earnings of the preceding year.

One boy in the college showed an apti tude for work of many kinds. He carned \$20 as a bootblack, \$15 as a mason, \$20 plastering and painting, and finished up the summer by putting in a month on farm, for which he received another \$20

#### "Faked" at County Fairs.

A senior in the college carned \$25 writing signs and trimming windows, and then turned his hand to "faking" at counfairs, which netted him \$100 and his

A third student of the college conducted a party through Europe, which netted him all his expenses and a little pocket money in the bargain.

money in the bargain.

An engineering student sold real estate during the day and at night served at a sola fountain, making \$150. Another soda fountain, making \$150. Another student worked at night as an automobile salesman and earned \$320 in four months. A senior was sent to Buffalo by and earned \$97.50 collecting statistics on thereby, and another put in the summer as

A Barnard girl hired herself out as a

and his gross earnings were junior in the college worked as a train clerk on one of the larger Eastern rail-mads and earned nearly \$200, and a classmate was a chauffeur and earned

## Put In Mouth as Milkman.

for a sociological paper and cleared \$7

dral of St. John the Divine.

This is such criticism of the plans for the completion of the cathedral as the trustees need and desire, and it cannot fail to be helpful to them in deciding upon the merits of these plans.

In all 539 students were registered with the office for the summer employment, as against 460 for 1912," says the report of the university appointments of the summer employment, as against 460 for 1912," says the report of the university appointments of the summer employment, as against 460 for 1912," says the report of the university appointments of the summer employment. Previous experience has taught that approximately one out of every two register for employment obtains some A CONSTANT "SUN" FAMILY.

Interesting Record of Three Generations of Readers.

Of Readers. To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Having read your leading editorial article on the New Year recalled to my mind the following concerning myself as a small and was more than compensated

My brother, George C. Bishop, enjoyed for 1912, and the number of students re-

#### SECRETARY OF WAR LOSES SULL Garrison Accused Business Associate

tions, and that such honess, tions are successful to the shows that the so-called utility of of constant readers of all pages.

This morning I had to walk about four miles so as not to miss your welcome. New Year's greatings. That, however, I did cheerfully as I count that day allows the cardinal Newman's writings.

There is one thing I do miss in the sunday edition, and that is the coin and stamp column.

There is one thing I do miss in the sunday edition, and that is the coin and stamp column.

There is one thing I do miss in the sunday edition, and that is the coin and stamp column. have received the money as a secret com-mission from the Sheldon firm and the Do you not think that the Bishop fam-ily is entitled to honorary membership in your circle; in fact I would like to ask Company to the Union Bag and Pap Company

Secretary Garrison testified at the tri that he went into the lumber busine with Durant in Canada in 1902, and the in 1908, because of Sovereign Bank of Canada, which he sell out to the Union Bag and Pape

These figures may be changed slightly company, when the full statistics are made up, but will not be decreased.

Company,
Secretary Garrison and the other side holders contended that Durant made

The Appellate Term of the Supre-Court decided yesterday that the stofor the payment of his salary. The was brought by William Farnum ag-stockholders of the Wishart Dayton

Truck Company. The stockholders resisted the suit the ground that the law doesn't hold t liable for bookkeepers' wages. The pellate Term reversed a decision in of the stockholders and said that the law they are liable for money du all employees except contractors, and under a "fair, honest and sensible" of the law this includes bookkeeper

### CANADA'S BIG DRY DOCK It Will Be Built at Esquimalt to Ac

commodate Largest Ships.

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—The Government sounced to-day that it has purchase site at Esquimalt, British Columbia, up which it will construct a dry dock ca ble of receiving the largest chips and It will be 1,160 feet long and 40 deep on the sills and 50 feet deci the entrance at low tide. It will be the largest dry dock on Pacific coast of North or South America

MCLANDSCRGE WILSON.